

morning the front upon which the battle was being fought yesterday was widened appreciably both to the north and the south, while the ground in the middle between Albert and Beaucourt-sur-Arcre, which heretofore had been fairly quiet, suddenly was drawn into the whirl.

Summary of Fighting.

From the northern edge of the battlefield to south the situation at last reports seemed to be as follows:

New attacks from the River Coen and south carried the British across the Albert-Arras railroad embankment. The British apparently hold Boiry-Becquerelle and Boyelles and have passed beyond the Arras-Bapaume road.

The troops just to the south, who for two days had been fighting hard, stormed forward and reached Hamelincourt, and are pushing on toward Ervillers, St. Leger, and Croisilles. Airplanes reported that British tanks had crossed the road between Ervillers and St. Leger, while some infantry was reported to be less than a thousand yards west of Ervillers some hours ago.

At about that time an airplane reported that the Germans had disappeared from their positions northwest of St. Leger and between that town and Hamelincourt, and that the fighting British found time in the midst of their task to cheer heartily.

Decide to Get Out.

Apparently the hard pressed Germans, rather than suffer more here, where they have met with some of their heaviest losses, decided to get out. This locality was one of the places where the Germans had doubled their strength.

The fighting to the south of this region began in the night, when strong British forces assailed Gomlecourt just a few minutes before the Germans had anticipated launching an attack at the same hour. On the morning of Aug. 21, at daylight, as it happened, the British upset all the enemy plans, and, after killing many Germans and capturing 500 in the town of Gomlecourt alone, Field Marshal Haig's men continued their forward movement, and at last reports were pushing steadily onward.

Germans Are Dazed.

Gomlecourt, by reason of its terrain, apparently was considered the pivot of a turning movement, for once having taken it the British sent troops swinging down south in the direction of Bapaume. The Germans on this portion of the battlefield were badly disorganized. They had Germans all over the place, but they seemed to have no idea of counter attacks. Some apparently did not even know exactly where they were.

The fighting south of Gomlecourt today was especially severe. Incidentally, this movement cut in around the rear of Achiet-le-Grand. At the same time the British here, having launched another frontal attack on the enemy's stronghold, were again in hard fighting.

While the battle was racing here British planes were helping the fighters on the ground by heavily bombing or using machine guns against the enemy.

Bomb Hills Headquarters.

Among other things obtained were several direct hits on a building at the rear of which were a number of touring cars. The building apparently was a German headquarters.

South of Achiet-le-Grand the British did not start today's operations so early as farther north. The New Zealanders here stopped work to let a German counter attack develop. They "plowed" through the advancing enemy. Infantry was also up on top of them. Then they put down a heavy machine gun barrage just at the rear of the Germans, who surrendered in a body rather than be killed in their tracks. This happened just north of Miramont.

Many of the prisoners were non-commissioned officers and all of them appeared to be glad that they had been captured. When asked about the Austrians the prisoners expressed the greatest contempt for their allies as soldiers, saying they were no good whatever.

Cross Acre River.

Slightly to the south the British had crossed the Acre river and started back in the general direction of Courcelette. Already they were reported to be southeast of Grandcourt. This move menaces from the rear the German stronghold at Thiepval, which is an old fortress.

At Albert the British pushed forward toward Tala hill, to the east of that town. An airplane report of about noon said the British troops held the entire position, while at the same time German shells started breaking on Tala, while British shrapnel was seen bursting some distance on the other side of it, showing where the enemy had been driven. Considerable numbers of prisoners were taken in this locality.

The British troops seem to be progressing well up the road from Albert to Bapaume. Welsh troops are participating in the fighting in this neighborhood.

Haig Gets Meets.

South of Albert Meaulte appears to be in British hands, having been captured early in the day. Thence the line extends southeasterly, with a break where the Germans last evening managed to take Happy Valley. Just northwest of Bray, by throwing in fresh troops of the Twenty-fifth division, which apparently were brought up for this purpose.

The Germans suffered severely here during the first attack. The fighting was very heavy. Since then the Germans have been constantly heavily fired upon.

Happy Valley truly is a shambles. Its name belies it.

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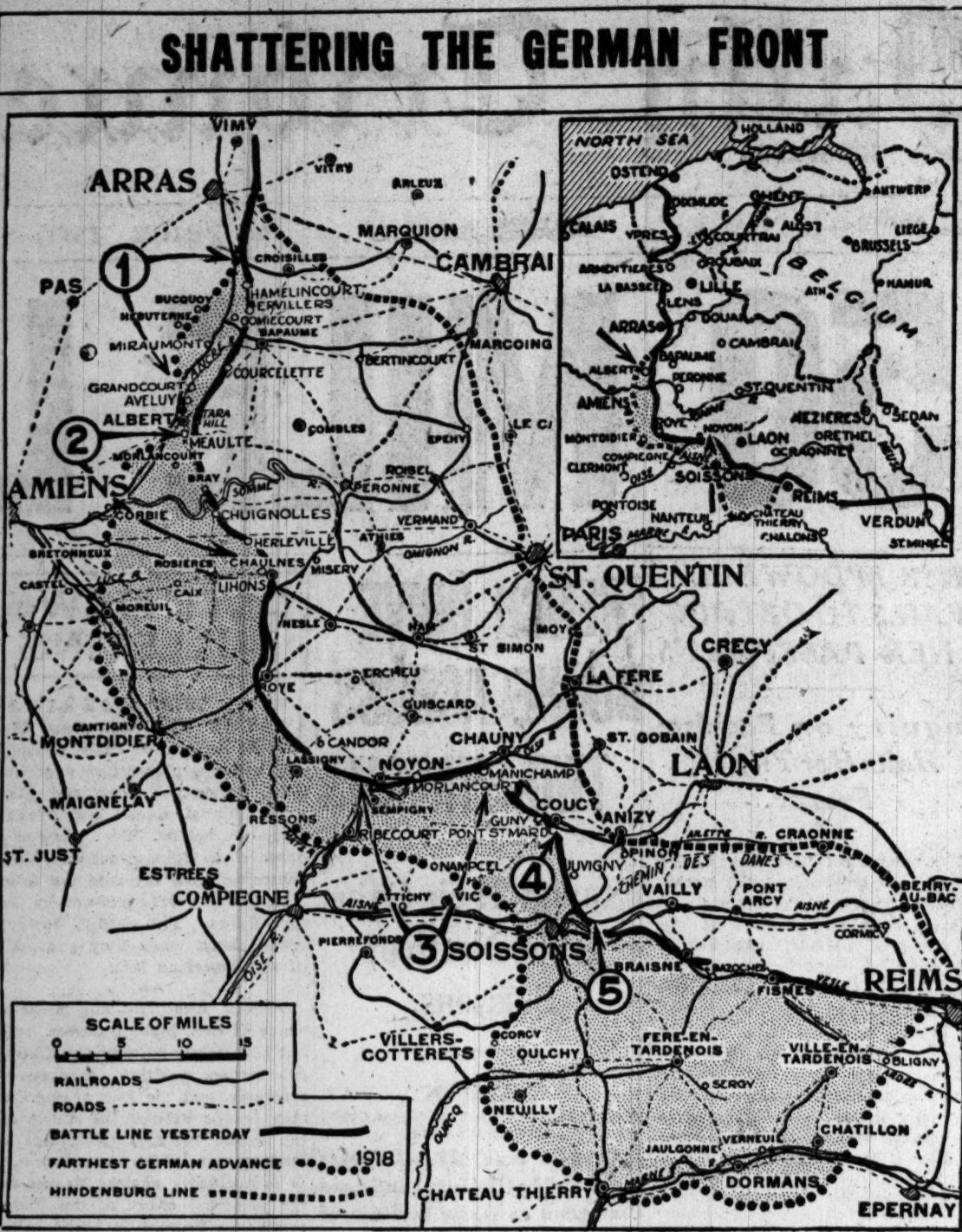
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SHATTERING THE GERMAN FRONT

3 U. S. SHIPS IN FOREIGN WATERS SUNK BY U-BOATS

19 in Crews Are Missing; British Craft Is Sent Down Off New York.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—Sinkings of three American vessels in foreign waters by German submarines were announced today by the navy department. The steamship Lake Edon, an army chartered cargo transport, was sunk on Aug. 21; the U. S. S. West Bridge, of 8,300 tons, on Aug. 16, and the U. S. S. Cubore, of 7,300 tons, on Aug. 15.

Sixteen of the crew of the Lake Edon are missing, thirty-nine having been accounted for. The names of the missing have not been reported to the navy department.

Three men were reported lost in the sinking of the West Bridge. There was no loss of life among the crew of the Cubore.

British Sink Off U. S.

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The submarine, according to the British commander, was a large craft of virtually the whole front between Libourne, south of the Somme, and the Coen river. Our troops are reported making progress at a number of points.

During the night, the enemy twice attacked our positions in the neighborhood of Bailleul and Beauvois, and heavily attacked and good results were observed.

Early Report.

Fighting is taking place along virtually the whole front between Libourne, south of the Somme, and the Coen river. Our troops are reported making progress at a number of points.

On our right center we advanced against the German positions on the east bank of the Ancre from southeast of Albert to the neighborhood of Grandcourt and gained ground after heavy fighting. A counter attack was repulsed south of Grandcourt.

We have captured Achiet-Grand and Bihucourt and the ridge overlooking Ires. We continued our attacks this afternoon. Several thousand prisoners were taken and heavy casualties inflicted on the enemy.

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The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1898, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourses with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but: our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

BIG BILL'S ROTTEN EGGS.

The city council disposed of Mayor Thompson and his veto of the traction ordinance in a fashion which protected the public in its rights and also showed the contempt which intelligent citizens must have for the mayor, his acts, and his motives.

Mr. Thompson by a summary assertion of himself would have denied to the people the right to say for themselves whether they want a reorganization of street car facilities as provided in the ordinance.

It may be understood that the ordinance will have thorough exposition before the people vote and it cannot take effect unless they adopt it.

If the council had been terrified by the state's attorney, frightened by the possibilities of a public verdict, cowed by Big Bill's play to suspicion and ignorance, the traction reform would have gone to smash—and the sufferers would have been the public.

The council was not terrified and the people may have their street railway benefits if they want them.

It is not often that a man so completely exposes himself as Thompson did, and although the exposure may have a salutary effect it is unpleasant. The mayor did a cheap, low, disgusting thing.

As a clumsy demagogue he appealed from intelligence to prejudice. He endeavored to vilify men whose record of service is a monument of public achievement. He discarded every consideration of public need and played for himself with a great suspicion. He raised a cry of boodle and corruption to catch the credulous and turn them against their own interests.

The fact that a solution of a perplexed and trying question had been reached under the direction of a man whose probity is unquestioned and whose knowledge in this special field is unsurpassed was negligible in the mind of William Hale Thompson, the catch vote demagogue. The conscientious work of the local transportation committee went for nothing.

Here is a situation which is a daily imposition upon the people of Chicago: a street car service of intolerable discomforts, all too patiently endured by people indurated to inconvenience and hardship.

For years the people of Chicago have been half suffocated in their street cars, exposed to conditions which are fairly indecent. For years the city has been in despair. It seemed impossible to endure the situation; equally impossible to find a way out of it. Everybody has been involved. People have to use street cars. The street car service is a disgrace, a reproach to community intelligence, a barbarous imposition upon the inhabitants, continuing as a disgrace and imposition from year to year because of the inability of the responsible authorities to make any corrections.

If there is a man in Illinois who knows every perplexity of the peculiarly intricate Chicago traction situation the man is Walter Fisher, a citizen of the finest sense of public service, shrewd, scrupulous, sensitive, and competent.

The report also discloses that on Aug. 2 orders were issued suspending the production of the De Haviland plane while corrections of faulty construction demanded by Gen. Pershing were made. Now that the changes have been made production is about to be resumed, the committee states.

The first year of our ambitious aircraft production program has been a history of tall talk and short accomplishment. As the Senate report shows, behind a barrage of brag grave blunders were being made, incompetents shielded, and enormous sums wasted. While there was a most urgent, even tragic, need for American planes at the front, the American production was floundering ineffectually. Wholesome publicity was denied. The corrective of honest criticism was refused. Official self-deception ruled. Col. Roosevelt makes the plausible point that our flamboyant promises of aircraft production stung the Germans to maximum activity in this field and therefore cost the allies serious disadvantage. In any case our delay has cost precious lives and today badly postpones the moment of victory. Our men have been calling for months for airplanes. America should long ago have answered them. Official censorship and want of courageous self-criticism have protected delay.

THE ROOSEVELTS.

Thomas Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt are to be guests of the state, an indomitable pair of American citizens of the finest breed and the highest type, a fortress of strength to wavering minds, symbols of democracy and of intelligent fortitude.

What has happened to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt in the loss of their son has happened to other American fathers and mothers and will happen to still others. The Roosevelts so fill public imagination that what happens to them and the way they bear it represents the national acceptance of tragedy.

It is apparent how completely they submerge their personal feelings in the national emergency. Col. Roosevelt has pursued the useful course of his vigorous ways, an admonition to his fellow countrymen, advising them, out of his experience and with his perceptions, of the things to which they should give heed, an uncompromising voice of advice and counsel, but a needed one, rousing the sensibilities of people, but showing them the way of national sanity, dignity, fortitude, and resolution—an American samurai whose example is brilliant because he is conspicuous.

The headlines over this item were:

"Rubber on Ford Peace Ship;"

"Four Thousand Pounds Seized in Parcel Mail;"

"Fifty-five Bags for Enemy Agent in Sweden;"

If Henry had known he would have died of mortification when he discovered that the peace ark, the Oskar II, carrying the assorted nuts and humanitarians to Europe to whittle the boys out of the trenches, carried 4,000 pounds of rubber consigned to a Swedish firm for transmission into Germany.

Mr. Ford knows a great deal about rubber. He has some of its characteristics. But he could not possibly have known that he was taking to Germany in the peace ark a commodity of war so highly desired and so essentially useful.

Rubber is a dangerous asset in a great man. Mr. Ford is so innocent that he might have taken a commission of machine guns and have thought they were sewing machines.

We love his innocence, but the thought arises that the United States senate is not a school of innocence. The world with which the United

States senate has to deal is a knowing world. Mr. Ford as a United States senator might enter the senate with a stick of dynamite in each pocket and think the sticks were barber pole candles.

Mr. Ford is a nice man, but is it necessary for Michigan to make him a senator? hasn't Michigan some one who knows gunpowder from talcum powder, who would satisfy the state and be not quite so dangerous to the nation?

AS TO THE DE HAVILAND 4s.

On July 28 Mr. Arthur Sears Henning of The Tribune sent a dispatch from Washington on the aircraft production conditions. Mr. Henning, among other things, said that:

"Following hard upon the abandonment of manufacture of the Bristol combat planes, with Liberty motors, comes the assertion from responsible sources that the only plane being produced in quantity in this country, the De Haviland 4, has failed to meet the demands of battle conditions in France."

He also said: "The senate committee inquiry, however, will extend to a lengthy cablegram said to have been sent by Gen. Pershing to the war department complaining of the De Haviland 4 and pointing out what he regards as insurmountable difficulties of making use of the plane in its present form."

This article was sufficiently challenging to draw from Secretary Baker on July 31 the following statement:

"I have decided to say this to you about the De Haviland airplane. There are probably no perfect airplanes. Improvement in the best of them is constant and rapid, both as to the types and succeeding numbers of the same type. This is true of the De Haviland as of all others. The latest machines made of that type are better than the earlier ones, and this improvement we hope will be constant. Gen. Pershing has requested a large shipment of De Haviland planes (De Haviland 4) of the present type on the priority schedule for August."

"The purpose of this is to set at rest the statement from some quarter that Gen. Pershing had directed that no more De Haviland planes be shipped."

Although Mr. Baker did not deny any specific assertion in Mr. Henning's dispatch the effect of his statement to the casual reader was one of sweeping denial and even reproof. Those who are exceptionally ardent partisans of the administration promptly assumed that Mr. Henning had been convicted of inaccuracy of statement if not a disposition to be unjustly critical.

The method is safe. No harm has followed the injections of the several millions during the last eighteen months.

At first it was said that vaccination should not be done on men 50 years of age and older; then that it was dangerous when the subject was a boozie fighter, and then that it was not advised if a man had chronic Bright's disease. In recent years we are hearing nothing of these limitations, and it may be that they can be disregarded with safety.

Some had rifles shot out of their hands, but picked up others, won, fallen comrades charged on in this field the Hun had all the advantage, as he was concealed in a ravine behind a big nest of machine guns trained on the advancing forces, while the Yanks were right out in the open. Into the head of bullets that clipped the waving grain like a giant sickle and thinned the advancing ranks the Yanks, with their coats off, their shirts unbolted, and yelling like a bleacher crowd at White Sox park, went into them. They reached the ravine and used their bayonets.

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At first it was said that vaccination should not be done on men 50 years of age and older; then that it was dangerous when the subject was a boozie fighter, and then that it was not advised if a man had chronic Bright's disease. In recent years we are hearing nothing of these limitations, and it may be that they can be disregarded with safety.

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CHICAGO GREEKS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO M'CORMICK

Reply to Thompson Charge
We "Blundered"
Into War.

Headed by the priests of their three churches—never before have I heard of a political candidate—thirty representatives of Chicago's citizens of Greek birth carried to the senatorial headquarters of Medill McCormick yesterday a pledge of the solid support of their people.

"We conceive that the participation of Greece in this war, both of America and of Greece," read a memorial they presented to the congressman, "is upon the same basis—self-defense of the right of every people to work out their destiny unafraid and subject to no threat of the military might of any other nation."

Reply to Mayor's Charge.

"We realize that both for the land or our birth this is a war of self-defense; and we emphatically repudiate the statement that we are in it for reasons of any members or mistakes of our own."

This phraseology, they said, referred to the charge by William Hale Thompson that America is in the war only as a result of the blunders of the Democratic administration.

Major Attacks McCormick.

At three meetings last night Mayor Thompson charged Congressman McCormick with "betraying" the Progressives in 1913 and preventing the election of Frank H. Funk as United States senator.

"It was because you wanted the election of the Progressive party in Illinois that you betrayed and sacrificed for him Lewis in the Illinois legislature in 1913!"

Foss Issues Statement.

In a statement given out at Bloomington Congressman George Edmund Foss reiterated his determination to stay in the senatorial race.

"I repeat," he said, "that it is up to McCormick to withdraw if his soul is bound with patriotism and loyalty as he would have the people believe. I have no intention of withdrawing myself as long as I stay in this race to the bitter end."

H. D. McW.

Law is not yet enacted. Watch law and the new regulations will regulate such men world over. The American consul in Canada is to come under the United States regulations, where do they think the American consul in Canada is to come under the United States regulations? (2) In either case, to what they apply for exemption classification on account of employed in essential industries men of family. There is no one in Chicago who can give this information.

John P. McKeon, Cherryville, Mass.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).

PRIVATE.

Thomas J. Egan, Waycross, Miss.

Thomas H. Cullen, San Francisco, Cal.

Arthur R. Hardy, Surrey, N. D.

Steve Lampas, Washington, D. C.

James Murphy, New York City.

MISSING IN ACTION.

CORPORAL.

Levi F. Harvey, Philadelphia, Pa.

PRIVATE.

Artie C. Bell, Brookland, Tex.

William F. Boehm, Phillipburg, Kas.

Ancel Brown, Ridge Farm, Ill.

Matteo Callett, New York City.

Joseph Carroll, New Britain, Conn.

Paul C. Keeley, New Haven, Conn.

Edmund J. Kueker, Clearfield, Pa.

William E. Ladd, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Alva F. McElroy, Bonville, Cal.

Frank Murphy, Dryridge, Ky.

Edward Trappo, Elizabeth, N. J.

PRISONER.

LIEUTENANT.

Edward B. Taylor, Beloit, Pa.

EARLY LIST

KILLED IN ACTION.

SERGEANTS.

Oliver Lacasse, Clinton, N. H.

Elijah W. Wescott, South Penobscot, Me.

James E. Lander, Somerville, N. J.

Thomas E. Landers, Natick, Mass.

CORPORALS.

Michael J. Leonard, Staten Island, N. Y.

Gavin McEvily, Middletown, Mass.

John P. McHugh, Pittsfield, Mass.

James Murphy, New York City.

MISSING IN ACTION.

CORPORAL.

James P. McMurtry, New Haven, Conn.

John P. McMurtry, New Haven, Conn.

Amos Deprey, Sykesville, Pa.

Hyman Hillson, Roxbury, Mass.

STATE AND QUINCY STREETS

HOUSE BACKS PLAN TO DRAFT 18 YEAR OLDS

(Continued from first page.)

age until all men over that age are taken.

"O, you want to chloroform it, do you?" Representative Gordon of Ohio said to the committee.

"I'd chloroform it if I could," Representative Lunn retorted.

Representative McKenzie was allotted fifteen minutes to explain his attitude on the bill. At the outset Mr. McKenzie read a statement expressing regret at intimations reflecting on his patriotism. He recited the history of the enactment of the original selective service act and showed that at that time he was in favor of drafting men from 19 to 40 years of age.

"Will you draft the 18 year old boys while a single fighting man under 31 sits in uniform at an official desk in Washington? If you must draft 18 year old boys, won't you at least make the draft maximum 50 years and authorize volunteering so that able bodied men such as myself can get into the trenches?" he asked.

His application had died away. Representative Johnson staged a practical illustration to sustain his argument against taking the young men. He called two diminutive pages forward and explained to the house that they were 18 years old.

"Are you going to vote to send little boys like this to the trenches?" he asked.

His statement seemed effective, but its force a minute later when Representative Johnson of Connecticut stabled a counter illustration.

At a signal from Mr. Wilson four husky young marines in uniform sitting in the gallery arose.

"You see those boys," said Mr. Wilson. "They are just 18 years old. They are the type of young marines who did such wonderful work at Chateau Thierry."

The house applauded vociferously.

much the discomfiture of Mr. John.

John had no idea his own plan had leaked out in time for organization of such a counter offensive.

For 18 year Old Draft.

In the senate debate continued all day without action. Senator Lodge urged the lowering of the draft age to 18 years.

"This abhors about touching the men under 20 or under 21," Senator Lodge said, "arises, I am afraid, from a feeling which has stood in the way of all our war measures more or less, and I apply what I am now about to say to the administration and to congress alike. We must remember that our object in all this legislation is getting victories and not getting votes."

"If we begin with the older men, who are small in number, and spare the younger men where we can get our great forces and fail to comb those now except in essential industries, we delay the war, and delaying the war means increase in deaths and losses on the front."

Assault Edsel Ford's Exemption.

When he had concluded Representative Johnson of Washington assailed the military exemption of Edsel Ford, the 23 year old son of Henry Ford, and Detroit automobile manufacturer now running for the United States senate.

"I am not going to vote to take the 18 year old boys," Mr. Johnson said, "until the deferred classifications have been combed over. I want to see how many young men like Edsel Ford, son of Henry, who asked for deferred classification because he was needed in Ford's business, are left in this land."

The work has been declared nonessential, and unless girls can be in the direction indicated,

the girls may close.

It is probable that girls will replace shoe shining shops, in the opinion of Peter Jumes of 1 North Clark street, president of the bootblacks' association. The work has been declared nonessential, and unless girls can be in the direction indicated,

the girls may close.

Boothblacks Nonessential;

Girls May Shine 'Em Up

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THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

By J. F. H. HEIDE.
No. 171.
FINAL PLANTING IN THE
WAR GARDEN.

A last planting, transplanting, and "heading" of tomato plants will be demonstrated at 2 p.m. today in The Tribune gardens at Lincoln and Garfield parks, and should be followed by the same work in the home garden without delay. There will be no demonstration at the University of Chicago today, although The Tribune's garden there will be open to inspection, Prof. and Mrs. Crocker having left the city temporarily. They will return in time for harvest and storage demonstration.

On bed No. 1 the remaining beans must now be cleared off, the bed forked over and prepared as for previous successions. Plant the endive, seedlings sown in the nursery bed about July 20 in four rows twelve inches between rows and six inches from the outer edges, ten inches apart in the rows just as illustrated last week for bed No. 2.

If any endive seedlings remain, they may be planted between tomato plants, where the kohlrabi was harvested, or spaced 10x10 inches on the nursery bed.

On bed No. 9 the late beets must be thinned out to about three or four inches apart. The thinnings can be used to fill vacancies in the rows planted between tomatoes where kohlrabi has been harvested, or on vacant space in the now superfluous nursery bed, spacing them 4x10 inches.

All the later plantings must be kept well watered the present warm spell.

All tomato plants may now be "topped" to insure maturing of the fruit now set. Cut out the heads of center stalks and branches, leaving one notch above the topmost cluster of flowers on each. Now is the time from now on to mature and ripen in this climate; but such blossoms as there are will still produce green tomatos.

The Tribune's war garden medals are now completed and exhibited in a Madison street window of The Tribune offices.

Bright Sayings
of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in threepence—"The story told must never have appeared in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return manuscripts containing them. Please return on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Amy Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

He was fond of sitting on her grandfather's lap. One day her grandfather asked her who she liked best, grandpa or him. Little Helen promptly replied: "I love you more! I do grandpa, 'cause you don't wash me so often." A. L. K.

Helen and her small brother, Bobbie, were making mud pies. Said Bobbie: "This recipe calls for a good deal of sugar. Let's play there isn't war and then we can use as much as we like." E. M. H.

Billy was shown a picture of himself taken when he was a baby. He looked at it carefully, then said, "When I was a little girl I wore pretty dresses, didn't I?"

Evangelists Deny
Death in Battle
Passport to Heaven

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
Winona Lake, Ind., Aug. 23.—The Interdenominational Association of Evangelists, with 365 members, on the adjournment today of their fifteenth annual session, unanimously passed a resolution condemning speakers who made death on the battlefield a passport to heaven.

The author of the resolution, Evangelist H. P. Dunlop of Chicago, attempted to specify Private Peat, but objection was made to any personal reference on the ground that others than Private Peat were taking the position objected to.

The dollars and doughnuts campaign for the Salvation Army was heartily condemned in address by Evangelist John S. Hamilton, who said the Salvation Army lassies gave to the soldiers in the trenches the link between the army and home which they appreciated.

Dr. J. M. Dean, former pastor of the Second Baptist church, Chicago, now an evangelist, was elected one of the vice presidents.

Diet for Youthful
and Supple Figure

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

A woman with a figure more supple and youthful than that of her 20 year old daughter gives the following dietary advice to mothers of young girls:

An appealing one, and one to be recommended because of its well worked out value in caloric, it being possible with it to keep the day's diet down to 1,800 calories, which gives the average individual a chance to contribute 100 calories daily from his or her own fat.

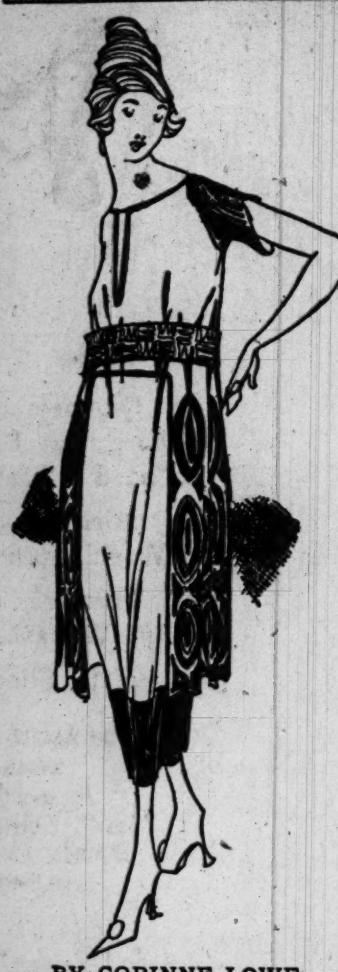
Breakfast—Apple, small orange or one-half grapefruit, one or two eggs, thin dry or lightly buttered toast, with hot milk instead of cream and not more than one lump sugar.

Lunch—Vegetable soup (one creamed soups), rye bread, bran bread or bran biscuits, or Graham rolls—the latter to whom whole tomatoes; and tomatoes to remedy any troubles you may have by taking the right precautions, which is the ideal way to remedy a trouble—before you get it. It also gives recipes for ketchups, tomato pickles, and sausages, relishes, preserves, and tomato marmalade. I think almost every woman in the country has this latter recipe.

If cans are well sterilized, and every precaution about sealing is observed, it seems to me from years of experience that you can put tomatoes up almost any fashion you choose and never lose a can.

Slovak Sunday Festival.

Tomorrow will be Slovak day in Chicago. A patriotic festival is to be held by the people of that nationality at White City during the afternoon. Folk songs and dances will be given and an address will be made by Dr. George Frank S. Dickson. The festival will be under direction of the Slovak branch of the foreign language division of the war savings committee, of which John Kubinek is chairman, the Rev. G. K. Vanscak, vice chairman, and Ondrej Stompek, treasurer.

FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—"Special Correspondence."—"But the clock does go on after 6 o'clock—really," wailed a girl in her early 20s as she met her mother on the steps of a hotel. "Now I'm getting from now on to mature and ripe in this climate; but such blossoms as there are will still produce green tomatos."

A new and restless cosmopolitan society has formed, always in motion, without relation to the past or attachment to the present, without definite object ahead except the exigencies of pleasure. In this society matrimony consists in delegating to governesses the education of children, while matrimony is little more than a legal method of circulating in couples.

Mr. Johnson continues:

"The education of a woman's life is the education of the exotic quality of her life as a debutante, of her dissatisfaction with the monotony of married life, and adds by way of conclusion: 'In this parvenu society (which finds its reflection in certain social sets throughout the country) the women have created a society of sensations never deep or lasting—sensations which must rapidly succeed one another and be constantly intensified. Man to them is a multiple animal; the flattery of the crowd replaces the adoration of the individual. They are capable of great things, but not of sustained effort; and therefore easily convince themselves, despite luxury and pleasure, they are the most virtuous of wives. It is a transitory society. For it is a society profoundly disconcerted and tragically inconsequential, which will disappear as humanity continues to move restlessly onward.'

The story which follows is built up—not with comminutes and dashes with a strong dramatic interest and with determined personality. It is perhaps more comparable to Mr. Robert Herrick's "Together" than to any other American novel, though it is not so memorable a piece of writing as "Together." The fact that Mr. Johnson is true to his theme and refuses to permit his women to exceed their shallowness prevents him from making arresting characters of them.

He can hardly be accused of exaggerating. He accords his women a measure of good-will and generosity, he does not deny them a certain sense of honor; these characteristics are indubitable; they are equally capable of beautiful impulse. But they lack a base of enduring energy, and even when the chief of his women characters brings the book to an exalted conclusion by achieving something that resembles wifely love and sacrifice, the feeling of the reader is that she cannot long sustain an attitude so domestic and abnegating.

But to keep foods in nearly their natural condition we must sterilize them. In heat that has not previously heated them, they are set off by vinegar and spices. And tomato juice boiled down till thick keeps without special protection. Spices, enough of them, we know, will even preserve flesh.

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"SEEN IN A MEXICAN PLAZA" (Revell, \$1), by George F. Weeks, who lived in the troublesome republic many years.

"SOCIAL ANTAGONISMS" (McClure, \$6 cent), by Arland D. Weeks. Newest addition to the New York Social Series.

"THE SHORTER BIBLE" (The New Testament" (Scribner's, \$1).

"MY COUNTRY'S PART" (Scribner's, 50 cents), by Mary Synon.

"MY COUNTRY'S VOICE" (Scribner's, 50 cents), by Mary N. Green.

"OUR PATRIOTS" (Scribner's, 50 cents), by Wilbur F. Gordy. A series of books to prepare boys and girls of the present to become the most effective citizens of the world to be after the war.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN" (Scribner's, \$1).

"THOMAS HUGHES" (Scribner's, Library). By L. Frank Baum. Oz-ter, he is again!

"BATTLES ROYAL DOWN NORTH" (Revel, \$1.50), by Charles E. Jefferson, D. D., of the Broadway tabernacle, New York City. A volume of Christian life and thinking by a well-known Christian teacher.

"HARBOR TALES DOWN NORTH" (Revel, \$1.50), by Norman Duncan.

"TWO VOLUNTEERS" (Revel, \$1.50), by one of the greatest short story writers of the past, Frank O'Connor.

"THE SHORTER BIBLE" (The New Testa-

ment" (Scribner's, \$1).

"THE TIN WOODMAN OF OZ" (Revel, \$1.50), by L. Frank Baum. Oz-ter, he is again!

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Society and Entertainments

CARUSO AND HIS BRIDE

Famous Italian Tenor and the Former Miss Dorothy Park Benjamin, of New York, Enjoying Their First Stroll Since Their Marriage Last Tuesday.



PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reynolds of 5216 South Wells street announce the marriage of their daughter Lillian to Joseph F. Devane of 5446 Indiana avenue. The wedding took place on Wednesday.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary G. Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lynch of 6440 Ellis avenue, to Lieut. James T. Carney. Lieut. Carney is a graduate of the fourth officers' training camp at Camp Grant.

The marriage is announced of Miss Mary E. Guidera of 4526 North Whipple street to Clarence H. Mills of 5652 West Twenty-second street. Mr. Mills, who is in the aviation corps, is stationed at Madison Barracks, Watertown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Cogswell of Wilmette announce the marriage of their daughter, Gerilla Esther, to R. H. Neukranz of Evanston, which took place on Sunday, Aug. 18.

SOCIETY IN THE EAST

New York, Aug. 23.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Budd of Peacock Park, Gooeys Cove, L. I., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Priscilla Aiden Murdoch, and Lieut. Kenneth MacLeish, United States naval aviation service. Lieut. MacLeish is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacLeish of Glencoe. He is overseas. Miss Murdoch was presented to society several winters ago. With the entry of the United States into the war, he began a study of wireless telegraphy, and has been appointed an inspector at a plant in Harrison, N. J.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. and Miss Grace Vanderbilt, who have been at their villa in Newport during the summer, will leave there shortly and go to California to join Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, U. S. A.

Twenty-five north side girls will sell flowers tomorrow afternoon at the "Cub" ball park for the benefit of the special fund for the Mothers' Relief association. Mr. Joseph R. Blair, president, assisted by Mrs. Robert Witt and Mrs. Frank Judd Gould, will be in charge of the girls. The first business meeting of the Mothers' Relief will be held Friday, Sept. 6, at the Blackstone hotel.

time. Mrs. C. Sebastian, Albert W. Erskine, C. F. Thompson, and Carl Heilman, all of Chicago, have arrived in time for the big golf match. Mrs. William Prescott Hunt of Chicago arrived on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary and Miss Belle Pardes, daughters of Mrs. W. F. Pardes of 448 Wrigleywood Avenue, have gone to New York preparatory to sailing for France to join the canteen service of the Y.M.C.A.

Special events for women, including fancy diving, 100 yard swim breast stroke, and a fifty yard swim are on the program at the South Shore Country club beach for this afternoon. The swimming championship of the National Amateur Athletic union will be decided.

The festival of music at Bay View, Mich., this weekend attracted many vacationers from Chicago. Among them were Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Mrs. W. W. Kennedy, Mrs. James Burry, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eugene North, and Mrs. Charles W. Beardsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Caldwell arrived at White Sulphur Springs last Saturday and will remain for some time.

The Ravinia club is continuing to be as popular as ever with the soldiers and sailors who go to Ravinia park on Sunday afternoons. Tomorrow afternoon the Hubbard Woods committee, consisting of Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Mrs. John R. Montgomery, Mrs. Aiden R. Ludlow, Mrs. W. B. McIlvane, Mrs. John Eager Lloyd, Mrs. Richard Walsh, Mrs. E. W. Royce, and Mrs. Charles C. McKinney will be in charge.

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The final complimentary dinner dance for the boys of the Municipal Pier Naval Training school will be given this evening at the Chicago Yacht club.

A dance by the Eleventh company of the S. A. T. C. at Fort Sheridan will be given this evening at the post gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Knudsen of 5219 Race avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Dr. C. C. Kies of Washington, D. C.

BEST POCKET COMRADE

FOR ALL SPORTS

BY WILLIAM GUGGENHEIM

Illustrated

By Helene Cross

Two benefits are on the calendar for today. A lawn fete and garden party will be held this afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe Wright of Highland Park. The proceeds will go to the piano fund of the Y. M. C. A. at Great Lakes.

ANCONOMY Lake club, a bridge party for the benefit of the Red Cross, will be given Saturday evening.

Mrs. D. B. Darrow is in charge of the affair.

Mr. William Nelson Pelouse, Mrs. Alice I. Earling, Mrs. William Warren, Mrs. E. C. Kohl, Mrs. George Euring, and Miss Grace and Miss Maxine Dixon are among those who have taken part.

Mrs. Mary and Miss Belle Pardes, daughters of Mrs. W. F. Pardes of 448 Wrigleywood Avenue, have gone to New York preparatory to sailing for France to join the canteen service of the Y.M.C.A.

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CENSUS PLANS OF "SOLID SIX" GET TWO BLOWS

Auditor and State's At-
torney Say Enumera-
tion Is Useless.

Mayor Thompson's "solid six" board of education yesterday received two separate jolts in census matters.

According to a statement issued by State Auditor Andrew Russel at Springfield, the state school fund distributed among the counties of the state on the basis of the federal census figures and not upon the enumeration returns of the various school districts.

This is in contravention of the claims of the "solid six," who have maintained that a 1918 census was needed to furnish the Springfield authorities with data upon which to reckon the school fund distribution.

Second Blow Local One.

The second jolt was a combination blow from the state's attorney's office and County Superintendent Tobin. Under the advice of the prosecutor, who is Mr. Tobin's official attorney, the county superintendent will make immediately his annual report to the state superintendent of public instruc-

tion without waiting for this year's Chicago census enumeration.

The figures taken from the books of the state auditor, who oversees the city districts of the state school fund, show Cook county's quota from 1910 to 1917 inclusive has been fixed on the same identical figures. They are 950,369, being the total of persons under the age of 21 in the county as shown by the federal census of 1910. For the ten years preceding Cook county's quota was based upon the 1900 federal census.

Tobin Against Census.

When told of the Springfield data, County Superintendent Tobin said:

"I thought the county distribution of the state fund was made on the basis of the federal census. That being the case, it is ridiculous to take a Chicago census."

Determination of the county prosecutor to have the county superintendent forward his annual report as soon as possible to the state superintendent came when Assistant State's Attorney Henry Berger discovered that Mr. Tobin is likely to be placed in the same embarrassing situation with regard to his report that the "solid six" now are in with respect to their long overdue report to the county superintendent.

Tobin's Report Overdue.

"I find the law is specific that Mr. Tobin's report shall be sent to Springfield by Aug. 15 each year," Berger said. "I am sure he has already violated the statute while fixing July 15 as the outside date for filing with the county superintendent. I am writing Mr. Tobin today to wait no longer."

"I shall certainly follow the state's attorney's advice," Mr. Tobin said, "for the county prosecutor is my legal adviser."

It is Mr. Berger's opinion that the filing of Mr. Tobin's annual report will prevent any report of a Chicago census being forwarded to Springfield this year.

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Will Relieve Your
Foot Troubles

Do you suffer with pains and aches in the limbs and back—think you have rheumatism or neuralgia—when the trouble really is caused by fallen arches?

Martin Larson will prescribe the exact details for shoes that will put your arches in a healthy condition.

Let him make you a pair of Sta-Right Shoes by the plaster parast cast system which reproduces your feet exactly as they are and permits him to make shoes that will give support exactly where needed. The benefit tested by countless others is indisputable evidence of what he can do for you.

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At Madison Street Bridge

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plications are being received

for 1919-1920.

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St. John's Military Academy

Delafield, Wisconsin.

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Kemper Hall, KENOSHA, WISCONSIN

Established 1852. Co-educational. Large dormitory. Special preparation for all colleges. Courses from 8 to 12 years. Girls' violin, vocal, elocution, dramatics, etc. Mrs. Mary E. Hodman, Dean.

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Located in 150 ft. Building. Officers' Training Academy. Special annual charge includes all expenses. Address Mr. F. D. Davidson, Capt., Lake Geneva, Wis.

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SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SPORTING, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST
NEWSPAPER

Pershing
Patriot Week
Buy War Savings Stamps

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1918.

SCHUETTLER TO BE LAID AWAY IN GARB OF CHIEF

AN Chicago Will Honor Famous Policeman at Services Monday.

SAUSAGE MILL SWAIN SOAKED BY \$50,000 SUIT

Fleming's Wife Fears Folks May Think Her a Theda Bara.

A \$50,000 damage suit was the "come back" yesterday of Mrs. Anna L. Fleming, wife of Lieut. Clifton L. Fleming, who is Lieut. Clifton Fleming, who is in France. Earlier in the day Mrs. Fleming had been arraigned in the Court of Domestic Relations on a charge of operating a confectionery game.

Louis Rosenfeld, who asserts Mrs. Fleming separated from him from \$20,000, was the complainant, and he, with Harry Friedlander, who says he parted with \$1,500 to Mrs. Fleming, who formerly was an Augustana hospital nurse, were made defendants in the suit alleging slander.

An escort of more than 800 policemen, headed by Acting Chief John Alcock, will march in the funeral procession. Eight police captains who have served with and under the "big three" will be acting pallbearers. They are Capt. Stephen Wood, Patrick Laton, Max Noothaar, James Gleason, Thomas F. Meagher, James O'Toole, Max Danner, and Daniel McCarthy.

150 Honorary Pallbearers.

In addition to the active pallbearers there will be 150 honorary pallbearers, headed by Mayor Thompson, prominent city and county officials, and leading citizens of Chicago.

Chief Alcock will lead the procession. A squad of mounted police, 150 strong, will follow, flanking the coffin of the chief. Seven batons of city policemen, each of which more than 100 men, will be in line. They will represent every police station in Chicago.

Delegations from fraternal organizations of which Chief Schuettler was a member will march. They include Ancient Free and Accepted Masons; Chicago Elks, No. 4; Knights of Pythias, and the German Benevolent association.

National Flag at Half Mast.

Bells stations throughout the city yesterday were draped with purple and black mourning for the chief. They flew at half mast, as well as over all fire stations, the city hall, and a light on the activities of the dead.

The impression might be left upon the public mind that the defendants, who are, respectively, engaged in the sale of sausage casings and spirituous liquors, were so lured and taken in by the wiles of said plaintiff herein exercised after the approved and orthodox manner of screen heroines of the "Theda Bara" vampire type, that the unsophisticated vendor of sausage casings and the spiritless dispenser of ardor and otherworldly spirits were induced to part with their innocence of mind and their innocent and virginal hearts, but, what is even more improbable, they were induced by the wiles and strategies of said plaintiff to part with real money."

Then the Finch Came.

"When we get to this cousin's place we find she didn't have no money, so we aren't any more prosperous than we were." Then the chauffeur who had heard me wish for slow music and "Lead Kindly Light," beat it down to Chief Mooney of the detective bureau and said to me: "I'd rather be dead than here," I mean it. Say, that agent better drop dead when he sees me coming—it'll save him a lot of trouble.

Armor of Sausage Integument.

Rosenfeld, the declaration continues, has attempted to make an impression that the plaintiff has been contaminated a love affair with him and that he had been laying siege to the heart of the plaintiff herein, and that the armor of sausage integument with which his own heart was encompassed was not sufficient to turn aside the darts and arrows of Cupid, and that it was by reason of his self-sacrifice and unrequited love for plaintiff herein that he was impelled to give that plaintiff the moneys mentioned.

"All of which aforesaid statements, garbed and set forth in sensational style, were at the instance and desire of said defendants, published in newspapers for the edification of readers thereof."

Bonds Fired at \$3,000.

When Mrs. Fleming was surrendered by her attorney, Charles Erbstein, in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday morning, her remark was, "I will come back." Attorney Erbstein remarked that while he was responsible for getting the arrest of a German spy he had been prowling about the harbors.

Tragedy Spy While III.

"Chief Schuettler was the greatest police official in the world," declared McCarraugh. "He was the most valiant friend the department of justice had in Chicago. We discussed the prevarications of German propaganda many times. His familiarity with the German language made him an invaluable aid to those in combatting spies."

Chief Schuettler, one of the chief investigators last winter, who maintained that while he was responsible for getting the arrest of a German spy he had been prowling about the harbors.

SOLDIER'S WIFE, ARRESTED, SUES FOR \$100,000

On hundred thousand dollars in damages for alleged false imprisonment by her employer is asked in a bill filed yesterday by Mrs. Lucille A. Soulier, 4823 Michigan avenue, Mrs. Soulier is the mother of a son 5 months old baby, P. D. Madigan & Co., my goods dealer, 301 East Madison street; Herbert Cirkle, manager of the Cirkle's Grove, at the Cirkle's Grove, are the defendants.

The trouble is said to have occurred in connection with the application of a \$100 credit slip on a \$100.50 sale. Mrs. Soulier being accused of retaining the bill, she was arraigned in Judge Farwell's court on a charge of theft.

The soldier's wife alleged that for two hours last Saturday she was unable to key in her employer's private office. This, she says, was with the consent of Patrolman Cirkle, who, however, declined to place her under arrest.

While she was thus imprisoned, the bill assets, Cirkle took \$5 from her purse. This money was ordered returned to Mrs. Soulier by Judge Farwell.

Mrs. Soulier, it was stated last night, under a physician's care as a result of the incident.

She Is First Chicago Woman to Be U. S. Clerk

Mrs. Blenda L. Odman, 1337 Farwell was appointed a deputy clerk in the United States District court, recently, by Federal Judge Landis. She is believed to be the first woman in Chicago to hold such a position.

Her status was advanced in that she could administer oaths and take depositions from persons making applications for passports.

an Infantile Paralysis Cases Found in Evanston

Two cases of infantile paralysis were found in Evanston yesterday by Dr. J. E. Lester, 19 years old, of 940 Cass street, and Bud Andrews, 18 years old, of 125 W. Madison street.

'LONG CAME RUTH AND INEZ: A SAD, SAD VODVIL BIT'

Booking Agent Who Threw 'Em Down Had Better Sidestep Them.

Ruth Robedeau and Inez Allen of the team of Robedeau and Allen, neat dancing and piano act with polite comedy, are up against it. But hope springs eternal.

"We are living in St. Paul," said Miss Robedeau, last night in the Clark street annex, "we alone comes a booking agent from Chicago, he should have all the luck I wish for him and he'd never get cold."

"Well, I do a classic dance spring,

song of the meadowlark, and that stuff, you know—and Inez certainly can tickle a mean largo on the piano.

This agent tells us to come on to Chicago and he'll set us in on the big time. O, what a wallop I've got saved up for that bird."

No Kellermann Is She.

"We come on here. We take a room in the Morrison hotel—four bucks a day; such! We didn't have no more money than a snake has hips. So we look all around for this agent, and as he's out in the lake somewhere, I'm a dancer, not Annette Kellermann."

"Well, we take a taxi and drive out to Thirty-seventh and Rhodes avenue, where Inez has a cousin. On the way the chauffeur hears me say: 'Gee, I'd rather be dead than here,' and I meant it. Say, that agent better drop dead when he sees me coming—it'll save him a lot of trouble."

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MAHONEY ASKS U. S. PROBE OF MORRISON HOTEL

Girl's Story of Sailors' Visit to Her Room Stirs Judge.

Judge Mahoney in the Court of Domestic Relations, was moved yesterday to ask representatives of the department of justice to investigate certain alleged occurrences at the Morrison hotel brought to his attention in his court.

The judge was roused by the story of a 17 year old girl, Clara Hager, of 1774 Wilson avenue. She told of a visit to the Morrison hotel with a girl chum, Pearl Johnston. She declared they stayed in the place a week without paying their bill, and at the end of that time they were visited in their room by two sailors.

On the next morning when the Hager girl appeared at the clerk's desk to pay her bill, she was told the sailors had settled it, paying \$20, according to her story.

CREDITORS SUE OWNER OF POLAR GROVE CABARET

Harry C. Wood, owner of the Arena Polar Grove, Chicago's first attempt at a dry cabaret with de luxe furnishings, was made defendant in bankruptcy proceedings filed in United States court yesterday. The petition alleges that he owes \$45,000.

When seen at Polar Grove last night Mr. Wood blamed his financial troubles to the city's failure to live up to its cabaret ordinance. He explained:

"Last spring when the ordinance was passed diverting liquor from cabarets I thought that a first class dry cabaret would be a good change. I fixed up the Arena and jumped head over heels into the plan. But the city didn't enforce its ordinance. Drinking and dancing was not separated. The thing continued and I was left holding the bag."

"We are going to ask the court to permit us to stay open over Saturday and Sunday. Those are the best days of the week and the city is bound to let us have a considerable license to be closed up before Monday night."

Polar Grove, at Broadway and Thorndale, has been known as one of the finest summer gardens in the city and has been strictly dry."

CLYDE RICKETTS TO MARRY AGAIN

Clyde E. Ricketts is going to try another voyage on the matrimonial seas. He obtained a license yesterday to wed Miss Hildegard F. Johnson.

Mrs. Helen Harriet Ricketts divorced him about a year ago. She charged he left her and went to the Johnson home to live, and that "he was unapprised of the fact that for years she helped him grow wealthy."

"Mr. Ricketts has nothing to say," he said. "The only word obtainable at the police believe to be automobile thieves, were arrested at Twentieth and State streets last night by Detective Sergeant McFadden and O'Brien of the 30th Clark street police station. The men are John Smith of Florida and Richard Williams of 222 West Madison street.

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C BANKS AGREE TO AID LIBERTY BOND HOLDERS

Will Take Care of Securities Without Any Charge.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.

The list of loop banks which agree to give free storage to small denominations of Liberty bonds has increased to eight in number and several others are expected to announce within a day or two that they are doing a similar service. Ample safe deposit protection is now assured to the million and more Liberties of \$500 denomination and less owned in Chicago.

The roster of public spirited banks which are giving this service includes the Central Trust, First National, First Trust and Savings, Northern Trust, People's Trust and Savings, Merchants Loan and Trust, Hibner, and Continental Trust and Savings.

Some Require Deposits.

The owner of a Liberty bond of small denomination can take it to any one of these institutions and have it safely stored, coupons clipped, and interest collected free of charge. The terms of these banks are that the bond holder open a savings account, but the interest coupon on the bond furnishes this fund, and any of the banks will open a savings account on the deposit of \$1.

A number of these banks have been performing this service for their customers, but have not made any public announcement because of the fear that the business would overwhelm them.

The first bank known to have made the public offer to understand is the Northern Trust. The Central Trust advertised its willingness to do this service late in May.

Will Help Banks.

Bankers are now coming to the belief that a large proportion of the 17,000,000 or more owners of Liberty bonds have acquired the knack of thrift and the habit of investment and will become potential clients of the bond counter. Every investor who receives a gratuitous service in the protection of his bond may be expected to feel under obligation to the institution serving him and to give it his patronage when there is some profit in the handling of the bonds he buys.

Wilson Approves Price for Sheet and Plate Zinc

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—[Special.]—The president today approved an agreement made between the producers of sheet and plate zinc and the price fixing committee of the war industries board that the maximum base price of 14c per lb. f. o. b. plant for plate zinc and 18c per lb. f. o. b. plant for sheet zinc shall be continued on deliveries from Sept. 1, 1918, to Jan. 1, 1919.

The conditions are that producers will maintain wages being paid, sell to the public at the same price, prevent zinc from falling into the hands of speculators, and keep up the production of plate and sheet zinc so as to insure an adequate supply as long as the war lasts.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Marked advances were scored yesterday by the two securities which monopolized most of the attention in the Chicago market. These were American Shipbuilding and Swift & Co. The buying of 563 shares sent Ship stock up to 125% above its year ago level, the only fraction of a cent being the close. The final figure was 129%, an even 3% above the closing mark of the day before.

Swift, which has been around 113 for some time, reached 117% on the day before, the final mark of the night before having been 113%. Sales amounted to 4,763 shares. Union Carbide sales amounted to 53 shares, with practically no change in price.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Am. Shipbuilding 120 123 125+ 5
Chi C & R. 87 88 88 88
Chi G. & R. 15 17 17 17+ 14
Chi H. & C. 50 14 14 14
Com Ed. 4102% 102% 102%+ 5
Hartman Corp. 50 45 45 45
M. Ward pid. 15102% 102% 102%
People's Gas 10 57 57 57
Q. Gate pid. 16 94 94 94
Shaw 10 57 57 57
Swift & Co. 4,601 117 117 116+ 5
U. S. G. 22 57 57 57+ 5
Wilson 10 95 95 95
Do pid. 10 95 95 95

BONDS.

High. Low. Close. chg.
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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1918.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.
DYE AND FANCY COLOR—FOR A
few hours per day wages with steady
employment to one who is competent. Ad-
dress E 12, Tribune.

DRUG SPOTTER—FIRST WET CLEANER.
Dye and Fancy Spotter—First class: \$35 per
week with advance or higher man. Apply
to Mrs. Young, 1000 N. Clark.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS.
Over 21 years of age, having some
education or mechanical training or educa-
tion, are wanted positions in an
essential industry.

with strong background in advanced
electrical engineering and station operation;
salary \$60 per month to start as apprentices.

Employment Bureau,
COMMERCIAL & EDISON COMPANY,
73 W. Adams.

ELECTRICIAN—EXPERIENCE IN PLANT

management—\$150 per month. Address
E 220, B. Blaisted et al.

ELECTRICIAN—AIDE TO 26; STEADY

work; good pay. Apply to 114 W. Randolph.

ELECTRICIAN—FIRST CLASS, O. R. MAR-

TIN CO., 318 S. Clark.

ELECTRICIAN—AGE 24 TO 35; STEADY

work; good pay. Apply to 114 W. Randolph.

ENGRAVER—ONCE MONOGRAM JEWELRY

engraver, Chicago Monogram Jewelry
Works, 1824 Masonic Temple, Chicago.

ESTIMATOR—DOORS, SASH,

lumber; mostly country
lists and some plan work
and selling among contractors. Permanent.

CHICAGO MILLWORK
SUPPLY CO.,
1404 W. 57th-st.

EXPERIENCED OXYGEN ACETYLENE

welders on light sheet metal. 224 N.
Carpenter-st.

FEEDER—GORDON, WHO CAN PUT ON HIS

job; steady position; chance to learn
on cylinder. Give all particulars in 1st
letter. Address G 12, Tribune.

FENDER AND RADIATOR REPAIR MAN-

ster; steady work; good pay. Apply to 114 W. Randolph.

FIREMAN WANTED—GOOD

work; steady wages. Apply

Mr. Ray, E. J. BRACH &
SONS, 548 N. Franklin-st.

FIREMAN—COLORED, EXPERIENCE, ON

shifts; \$10 per month; 8 hours. Apply
Chief Engineer Congress Hotel, Con-
gress and Michigan.

FIRST CLASS MACHINIST

who has had some experi-
ence on die work. Apply

CALUMET CAN CO.,
4100 Fillmore-st.

Foreman Box Shock Factory

in Northern Wis; town 8,000 population; 60
employees; good salary and bonus paid to ex-
perienced men; excellent opportunities
for right man. Address M 8
St. 272, Tribune.

FOREMAN

By large manuf. plant, to take charge
of plant, good pay. Apply to 114 W. Randolph.

FOOTWEAR MANUFACTURER

to new manuf. leather goods, etc. give ade-
quate pay. Address A 63, Tribune.

GARAGE FOREMAN.

Men 20-35 years of age; for night post;
require knowledge of automobile re-
pairs; good pay; excellent oppor-
tunity for right man.

Employment Bureau,
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY,
72 W. Adams.

GENERAL ALL ROUND

handy man—To take care of
matters out of repair in mfg.
plant; good steady position
for right man. Address M 8
St. 14, Tribune.

GORDON FEEDER.

One who can make ready,
Heath & Milligan Mfg. Co.,
1834 S. Canal-st.

See Mr. Behn.

GOVERNMENT WORK RELATING TO

ARMED FORCES—MECHANICS ONLY
Cleveland and Akron automatic screw ma-
chine operators. Norton grinders on cans and
cans; machine operators; tool makers; machinists;
millwrights; machine repairmen; tool
makers; tank car cases; motors; and automatic
door inspector; licensed; drivers and water
treatment plant operator.

MAN—YOUNG, TO TRACE FROM BLUE

PRINT STATE AND EXPERIENCE, SALARY EX-
PECTED. Address M 844, Tribune.

MARINE—ASSISTANT TO QUIMM CLEAR-

UP—MOTOR—CLEMENTS MFG. CO. 609 Fu-
neral.

Manual Telephone Man.

Men must expect travel; good pay; has
had experience in manual telephone equipment
engineering; opportunity to develop in
telephone work. Address M 450, Tribune.

MARCEL WAVER—ONE WHO IS COMPE-

TENT WITH 53 C. Congress opposite audience.

MEAT CUTTERS—TO WORK IN MORAN'S

Meat Market, 110 N. Adams-st. Chicago
Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and from 2 to 6
p.m. Write THE RUDA COMPANY, Han-
cock.

HAMMOND, IND.

WANTED.

GENERAL MACHINISTS.

MACHINE OPERATORS:

MACHINISTS TO LEARN

TOOLMAKING.

FOR DAY AND NIGHT

SHIFTS ON WAR WORK.

Apply

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.

STANDARD STEEL CAR CO.,

ORDNANCE DEPT.,

HAMMOND, IND.

OR

FEDERAL STATE

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES,

116 N. DEARBORN-ST.,

1487 EAST 63D-ST.,

CHICAGO, ILL.

9004 COMMERCIAL-AV.,

SO. CHICAGO, ILL.

HAND AND AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE

Operators Export Kilns Switchboard &
Repair. Address 114 W. Randolph.

HANDY MAN—FOR GENERAL FACTORY

repair. Lincoln 7257. Apply 1924 Cu-
pola.

HORSESHOE—FLOORMAN OR FIREMAN,

John Landis, 110 N. Adams-st. Madiso-
n, Wis.

LATHES HANDS.

EXPERIENCED ON 24 IN.

AND 26 IN. LATHES; IM-

PORTANT GOVERNMENT

WORK. APPLY 175 N. JEF-

FERSON-ST.

LATHE OPERATORS.

Men with experience on ac-
curate work.

Apply S-10 a.m.

ALBAUGH-DOVER CO.,

Teds Douglas Park "L" or 23rd car to
1100 Marshall-blvd.

LATHES HANDS—SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

engine lathe operators. 1765 Elston-av.

LATHES SHAPER

and setting machine hand; day and night
work.

LAYER OUT

On structural free work. Apply at once.
2844 N. Clark.

SHEET METAL WORKERS

Experienced on automobile bodies; ideal
working conditions; highest pay and steady
work. Apply foreman at 1901 Indiana-av.

SHAPING

and setting machine hand; day and night
work.

CHICAGO MILLWORK SUPPLY CO.,

1404 W. 57th-st.

SHEET METAL WORKERS

Experienced on automobile bodies; ideal
working conditions; highest pay and steady
work. Apply foreman at 1901 Indiana-av.

SHAPING

and setting machine hand; day and night
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SHAPING

D-FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.
Moon-Hopkins Machine
Company. Address M 8 Bill.

EXPER - ONE WHO
experience handling
r, capable of draw-
balance and state-
Burroughs ma-
age, salary want-
ference. Address
Tribune.

EXPER - CAPABLE

and, making sample sheets,
etc., position last year.
Address M 462. Tribune.

EXPERIENCED, DOUBLE
tow; excellent stand post;
position. Address P. O. Box 539.

YOUNG LADY, PRE-

dictive. Address M 463. Tribune.

FOR SMALL OFFICE

competent. give partici-
parties. Address M 471.

OKKEEPER.

5th figures.

RING CO. 231 N. Peoria.

EXPERIENCED, lady for small office, good
opportunity. Phone MR.

EXPERIENCED IN TAII-

regular Tailoring Co. 651.

EXPERIENCE AGH

slary wanted. Address M 472.

OPERATORS - EXPERI-

ence in tailoring to operate

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Each mfg. corp. 2 with bookkeeping

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Various other store

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This 1918 4 pass. chummy roadster, in good mechanical condition, also guaranteed, has tires in excellent condition. A snap for \$1,000.

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